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"THERE'S A REASON"

The Salesman—Plovers' eggs, madam? Just arrived.
The Customer—Rather small, aren't they?

The Salesman—Just a trifle, madam; owing to the coal strike.—London Sketch.

HIS TRADE.

"The man passing over there is such a timeserver."

"I despise that kind."

"No reason to despise him. He is such a good clockmaker."

NO SPOOKS FOR MUGGINS

Was Afraid of Nothing He Could Understand, But Apparition Was Too Much for Him.

Muggins goes to camp with his folks every summer on the shore of a large inland lake, and one of the bulldog's favorite amusements here is in chasing the tiny chipmunks which throng the woods. He never was known to capture one, but this does not in the least dampen his enthusiasm for the pursuit. It is amusing to watch Muggins hustle one of these tiny creatures up into a big tree and then sit patiently at its foot waiting for the prey to come down—which it quite often does, but on the opposite side of the trunk, whence it scurries away to pastures new, while poor deluded Muggins, all unaware of its escape, sits gazing intensely upward in wide-eyed anticipation of his quarry's reappearance.

Muggins despises water, but one day in his eager rush for a chipmunk he was over the bank before he knew it and landed headfirst on his back with such force as to send him way below the surface. Disgust spoke from every feature of his expressive countenance as he hastily scrambled ashore.

Once as Muggins' master stood in the boathouse on the lake shore and saw his favorite trotting toward him, a mischievous thought came to him and he prepared to surprise the innocent bulldog. Hastily cutting two round holes for his eyes in a big paper flour bag, which lay at hand, he pulled it down over his head and shoulders and doubled over so as to look altogether unnatural. Just as Muggins entered the door he sprang forward with a dismal "booi!" and the dog, who fears nothing on the face of the earth which he can understand, jumped backward, rending the air with a series of distracted barks, then tore wildly away on a race for his life, without even a backward glance at the awful apparition. He did not stop at camp, but fled into a field far above, where he installed himself in the open and continued his excited barking for over three hours, when he was finally coaxed back to quarters by his repentant tormentor.

A vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your digestion, invigorate your liver, regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others have been permanently cured, why not you? For sale by All Dealers.

Not Really Naval Stores.

The term of turpentine, tar, pitch and rosin as naval stores is a misnomer. It originated many years ago, when tar and pitch first were used to coat the bottoms of vessels to make them watertight and to cover the rigging of ships to preserve it from the action of the weather. All ships carried always a supply of tar among their stores, and hence the original of the term "naval stores." It was used only by ship builders and ship owners and others who had to do directly with shipping, and was a nautical term only. Then, when the products of the gum of the long-leaf pine came into general commercial importance, the term was accepted as a fitting one for all articles of commerce manufactured from that substance, and is maintained to this day, although the uses that created it have little to do with the interests of the trade.

Live Your Life.

We sometimes wonder of what use we are, and why we are put on earth. One day is added to another and we seem to be no further advanced on the pathway of our lives. As Mark Twain would have put it, we do not appear to be gaining on the scenery. Yet there is room in the world, and need in the world, for each and every one of us, and, therefore, we must keep on going to the end. Emerson has a poem in which the squirrel talks to the mountain and says: "If I cannot carry forests on my back neither can you crack a nut." You can do something nobody else can do, namely, live your life. You have the chance, if you will only take it, and I have mine. If we can do nothing else we can at least be some one's friend, and there is nothing that the world more keenly wants and sadly needs.—Ladies' Home Journal.

FLYING MEN FALL

victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles same as other people, with like results in loss of appetite, backache, nervous head ache and tired, listless run down feeling. But there's no use to feel like that as T. D. Peebles, Henry, Tenn., proved. Six bottles of Electric Bitters, who writes, did more to give me new strength and appetite than all other stomach remedies I used. They help everybody; its folly to suffer when this remedy will help you from first dose; try it; only 50c at S. E. McGeechy.

Frankness.

"When we speak of the hope of conviction by which we live we can at least do so gravely and frankly. . . . we are too apt to turn the edge of disagreement by banter; too apt to shrink away from what we really most care to say. . . . or to hear through dread of a smile; too ready to distrust our own sincerity because of the inevitable ebb and flow of our feelings and so to throw a veil of something like cynicism over the subjects we feel most sacred."—Caroline Stephen.

Falled With Staff of Life.

The pupils of a girls' high school in a Pennsylvania town had a bread-making contest the other day. It was a great success, for the druggists and doctors of the town did a rushing business the next day. One of the bakers of the town got hold of one of the soggy, sour, half-baked high school loaves and put it in his show window as an awe-inspiring example of what bread should not be like.—Bakers' Weekly.

American Turpentine.

American turpentine is obtained chiefly from the longleaf pine, and the immense importance to which the trade in naval stores has come may be shown by the fact that in order to supply the demand for spirits of turpentine, rosin and other products of the pine tree's resin there must be invaded annually 800,000 acres of virgin forest to make good the decreasing yield of the trees already tapped.

Mr. W. S. Gunselus, a farmer living near Fleming, Pa., says he has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in his family for fourteen years, and that he has found it to be an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by All Dealers.

Then They Hit Up the Sirup.

"While on a western tour in connection with certain investigations of the committee on Indian affairs, Senator Carroll E. Page of Vermont happened to get in conversation with a man at Ashland, Wis.

"From Vermont?" chuckled the man. "Why, I was born at Swanton, Vt."

"So was I," said the senator.

"My father ran a store on Merchants' row in Swanton."

"So did mine," replied the Vermont senator.

"My father dealt in hides and wool."

"So did mine," echoed the senator.

"My father was a member of the firm of Page, Sanborn & Co."

"So was mine," cried Senator Page, with a twinkle in his eye. "Shake!"

And they "shook" heartily.

In this unexpected way the sons of the old Vermont partners had met after 40 years, and tradition has it that they went off quietly arm in arm for a feast of maple sirup, in memory of childhood days at Swanton in the old Green Mountain state.—Joe Chaplin's News-Letter.

Were all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the world would be much better off and the percentage of suffering greatly decreased, writes Lindsey Scott of Temple, Ind. For sale by All Dealers.

Pleasures of Childhood.

"Well, what has my little girl been doing today?" asked a Kansas City mother of her daughter of six years who had just returned from play. "Why," was the reply, "we had a couple get married, and then they went away for a wedding trip and then they had a baby and then the baby died of spinal meningitis. Oh, we had the most fun!"

Need of Haste.

Two Irishmen were walking along a country road when they came to a persimmon tree laden with green persimmons. Pat walked up to the tree and pulled several, and began eating them. Soon they began to pucker up his mouth. Turning to his comrade he said, "Molke, ef you have got anything to say, say it quick, before I close up."

Sounded Like Gaelic.

A story is told of a certain mayor of Cork who headed a deputation to the emperor of the French and commenced an oration to his majesty in which he conceived to be the French tongue. "Pardon me," said the emperor, after he had listened to the speech with much patience, "English I know fairly well, but I regret to say, I have never had an opportunity of studying the Irish language!"—Argonaut.

THE TRIALS OF A TRAVELER.

I am a traveling salesman, writes E. E. Young, E. Berkshire, Vt. and was often troubled with constipation and indigestion till I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills which I have found an excellent remedy. For all stomach, liver or kidney troubles there is nothing better. Only 25c at S. E. McGeechy.



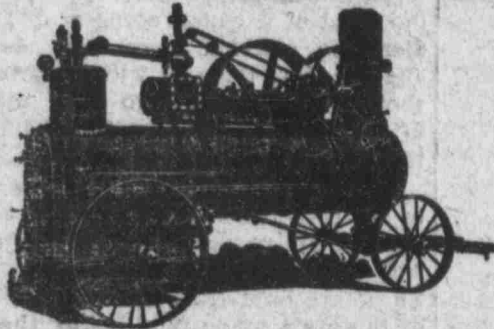
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